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VOL. 22.

WASHINGTON, D. C. SATURDAY JUNE 28, 1902.

NO. 4.

GOOD JOB FOR NAST.

Cartoonist Now Is Consul General at
Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Although Born Abroad He Is an
American of the Highest Type—
The Father of Pictorial Art in
Weekly Journalism.

Thomas Nast, the veteran cartoonist, is again prominently before the public, having recently been appointed consul general to Guayaquil, Ecuador. Nast was born in Landaff, Bavaria, in 1840. His father was a musician of ability, and held a position in the Bavarian army; but in '46, having received a timely warning of the approach of the revolution which later swept over Europe, he emigrated to America, where he became a member of the famous Philharmonic society, of New York city. The son, Thomas, was educated in the public schools of that city, and early displayed marked artistic ability. After a few months of study under Theodore Kauffman, he began to furnish sketches of Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper, which accepted and appreciated his work from the first. Before he was 20 years of age the New York Illustrated News sent him to England to sketch the great international prize fight between Heenan and Sayers. Soon after that memorable affair, Mr. Nast went to Italy and joined the army of Garibaldi, and served throughout the victorious campaign in Sicily and Calabria. During this time he contributed numerous "battle pictures" to the illustrated press of New York, London and Paris, and as an aide on Gen. Garibaldi's staff he was entrusted with several diplomatic missions of importance.

Returning to the United States in 1861 with an experience and training enjoyed by no other American artist, he was well equipped to prove himself a factor in the stirring days of the civil war. He was connected with Harper's Weekly, and his work in that periodical soon placed it among the foremost journals of the day. Mr. Nast espoused the cause of the union,



THOMAS NAST.
(First to Realize Power of Pictorial Art in Journalism.)

and it is said that President Lincoln once remarked that Mr. Nast's pictures were the best recruiting sergeants on the side of the north.

It was, however, during the reconstruction period, after the close of the war, that Mr. Nast did his most memorable and historic work. In the campaign against William M. Tweed and the political rings which had control of the various departments of the New York city government, his humorous cartoons exposing these frauds and corruptions so influenced public opinion that investigation was ordered and the rings were broken up. Tweed once remarked that he cared little for the published stories of his shortcomings, but he would admit that he was much afraid of Tom Nast's graphic pencil. Nast's colored caricatures of well-known men in the "Bad O'Opera" show strikingly his ability to portray the individuality of a subject by caricaturing some characteristic pose or peculiarity of apparel, never leaving a doubt as to the identity of the object of his satire. His work in this direction was one of the pioneer efforts in the substitution of the topical cartoon for the "leader" of the old-fashioned newspaper. Comparatively few would read and appreciate the former, but the latter appealed to all classes. Many symbols which are the common stock of present-day cartoonists were originated by Nast, notably the American tiger for Tammany, the republican O. P. elephant, the democratic donkey, and the inflationist rag baby. As a painter he has also attained signal success, and for beauty of execution and conception he ranks high in American art. His largest painting is called the "Departure of the Seventh Regiment," and hangs in the regimental armory in New York.

Mr. Nast has made several successful lecture tours, and all of his entertaining and witty talks were accompanied with off-hand sketches and caricatures in colored crayons. Some of his best efforts in the latter line were published in a weekly paper which he started in '92, and called Nast's Weekly.

It was Thomas Nast who first realized the power of pictorial art in jour-

nalism, and his signal development of its possibilities made him famous.

Case for Hague Court.

The international court of arbitration has been notified of the conclusion of an agreement between the United States and Mexico to submit to the court the dispute regarding the payment of damages in connection with certain church property in California. If this convention is ratified it will be the first case to come before the court.

POPULAR IN WASHINGTON.

Capital Society Is Pleased with Mr. Herbert's Appointment as British Ambassador.

Hon. Michael Herbert, secretary of the British Embassy at Paris, has been appointed to succeed the late Lord Pauncefoot as British ambassador at Washington. As Sir Edward Monson, ambassador to France, is now absent from his post, Mr. Herbert is charged with the duties of the British chief.

Mr. Herbert is the brother of the earl of Pembroke and has been long in the diplomatic service. In 1888-9 he was chargé d'affaires at Washington, returning in 1893-4 as secretary of the legation. Since then he has been stationed at The Hague, at Constantinople, at Rome, and lastly at Paris. Before the new ambassador at Washington takes up his duties the said

attached to the position will probably be put upon a par with the highest paid in Great Britain's diplomatic service—namely, that which is paid the ambassador at Paris, £9,000 (\$45,000) a year.

Hon. Mrs. Michael Henry Herbert, wife of the new ambassador, was formerly Miss Lella Wilson, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, of New York. Her marriage to Mr. Herbert, then chargé d'affaires at Washington, was one of the brilliant events of the season of 1888. Two sons have been born to them—Sidney Herbert and Michael George Herbert. The elder is at school in England, and the younger is now at school near Paris. Mrs. Herbert is a brilliant and accomplished woman, and an excellent linguist. She is a sister of Mrs. Ogden Goelet and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. Her only brother, Mr. Richard T. Wilson, Jr., married recently Miss Marion Mason, of Boston.

SURPRISED THE DEACON.

Mr. Weddle Told Him He Didn't Want the Hat in Which the Collection Was Taken Up.

Mr. Weddle, visiting his wife's relatives up in Maine, fairly had to go to church that Sunday. He did not want to go, but his wife thought it would do him good, and would be apt to preserve the harmony of the family.

The sermon was long and ponderous, says the New York Tribune, and Weddle stole off into the arms of Morpheus, gently and serenely. As he did not snore his wife did not suspect that he had gone to sleep alongside of her, and gave herself up fully to inspecting the bonnet of the woman in the pew in front.

Like all things, good and bad, the sermon came to an end at last, but Weddle slumbered on like a baby even after a deacon began taking up the collection in a hat. When the deacon was passed to Weddle, Mrs. Weddle was surprised to see that he did not respond. She nudged him violently to bring him back to his senses. Weddle, awakened with a start, sat upright, and, bewildered, gazed at the hat in the hand of the deacon. Then he shook his head sleepily and said:

"No, that isn't mine. Mine is a gray fedora."

Snakes Sent to Patti.

Patti had a terrible shock this week at Paris. Some one sent her from Mentone a box containing three snakes, each about a yard long. She thought she was getting a nice present, and on opening the box and seeing nothing but dry grass, confidently ran her hand to the bottom into a cold, slimy, wriggling mass. She uttered a cry and ran into another room, and was hysterical for two hours. The snakes escaped and crawled about under the furniture until finally they were killed. On examination it was found that they were not poisonous reptiles.

WAR ON THE NEGRO.

Schools Stoned and Churches Broken into—Authorities Indifferent to Republicans and Democrats Charged.

From the Metropolis, Ill., Gazette.

Eldorado, Ill., June 14.—[Special]—The anti-negro crusade which has since early in April broken up the colored public school, an industrial school and farm, a colored church, and driven many families out of the county, reached a climax at Harrisburg yesterday.

A notice was posted in several places yesterday warning all negroes to leave town—there are nearly 100 in all—to leave. The placard was as follows: All negroes in Harrisburg and vic-

inity are given until 7 o'clock tomorrow (Saturday) night to leave.

BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.
The anti-negro crusade began several months ago, but did not assume serious proportion until April. Since then negroes who have lived nearly all their lives in the county and against whose character and integrity there has never been a complaint, have been compelled to sell their homes at a sacrifice, abandon their crops, give up their positions, leave their jobs, and seek homes elsewhere.

RESULT OF CRUSADE.
The public school taught by Miss Alice Towles has been closed, the pupils having been driven out of town.

The Eldorado Normal and Industrial Institute, conducted along the lines of Booker T. Washington's celebrated school at Tuskegee, Ala., has been broken up. Professor J. D. Alston and Professor J. B. Lott, its teachers, have been compelled to leave.

The African Methodist church building has been partly wrecked and its pastor, the Rev. Peter A. Green, is without a congregation.

Colored men employed in various capacities about town have been compelled to give up their places to white men and leave the county.

AUTHORITIES REFUSE PROTECTION.
City Attorney Davidson declares

that he will do nothing to protect the perpetrators to justice. Governor Yates and Attorney General Hamlin have ordered State's Attorney Albert Summers of Saline County to proceed against the persecutors of the negroes. In fulfilling his orders the attorney must act without the support of sheriff Samuel Barter, who has refused to obey orders to obtain evidence against the perpetrators of the unlawful acts at Eldorado. Lovers of law and order, however, in Eldorado, headed by Postmaster H. M. W. Blair and in Harrisburg by Postmaster Ronald, have declared in favor of the prosecution of the element that is attacking the negroes.

CRUSADE IS UNKNOWN.
The outrages against negro property are always perpetrated at night. No one knows, apparently, the leaders, of the crusades. The basis of the crusade is asserted by some to be political, and the Republicans openly assert that the agitation was started by the Democrats with the hope of advancing the campaign. As the county is Republican by a majority of 300 and the negroes cast a vote heavy enough to turn the scales in favor of the Democrats, if they could be convinced that the Democrats are their friends, it is argued that the movement found origin in the fertile brain of some Democratic politician.

The convention of both parties were held about the middle of March. Shortly afterwards the first stoning took place. The missiles were directed against the house of the Rev. Peter A. Green, the colored Methodist minister. The preacher fired a shot at the midnight mob, which dispersed.

P. S. Blackwell.

One of the strongest men in the State of Pennsylvania today is Mr. P. S. Blackwell, editor of the Steelton Press. He is at the head of the great Afro-American State League, an organization that is felt in Pennsylvania politics. The coming meeting of the State League that is to be held at Harrisburg in August will be one of the most representative gatherings that has ever been held in the State.

Medical Department, Howard University.

At the last commencement this department graduated the largest class in the history of the University. Among the graduates were 27 in medicine, 7 in dentistry and 17 in pharmacy making 51 bright young men and women prepared for their life work. As their training has been excellent there can be no doubt as to their success. Several of them have already

been honored, viz: Dr. Anna Bartsch has received by competitive examination an internship in the Maternity Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., standing second in a list of seven who passed. Paul Hive, D. D. S., has been appointed on the Faculty in the Dental College where he will have an opportunity to make a name for himself. Drs. R. B. Stewart and James T. Harris have passed Pharmacy Board in Baltimore, Md., standing at the head of the list. They will locate in Baltimore. Dr. James Williston has just returned from North Carolina where he passed the State Board and will soon open a drug store at his home. Dr. M. O. Lee has opened a large drug store at Atlanta, Ga. Other members of the class are preparing for the Virginia State Board which is one of the hardest to pass in the country. The only lady graduate Dr. W. M. Harris, is now with her husband, Dr. L. H. Harris a well known druggist of South Washington. Class 1902 Pharmacy College is considered the banner class of the college. There is a great demand for pharmacists and druggists and Secretary Shadd has more applications than he can fill. The medical graduates are doing well all over the country. As Virginia is one of the most difficult to pass, we cite, with pleasure, the following facts from last report. At the last examination held Dec. 16, 1901, 51 candidates

to what the result of Banderas' threat will be.

In an interview yesterday United States Minister Squires deprecated the talk of revolution now current in certain circles here. He expressed it as his belief that the government is able to cope with conditions, and that one month is not a sufficient time for the administration of the new republic to deal with all the important questions confronting it.

ORDER FOR NEW TRIAL.

Involuntary Confession of Prisoner Not Admissible as Evidence.

The Court of Appeals yesterday handed down an opinion remanding the case of Robert West, convicted of housebreaking, to the lower court for a new trial.

West was arrested by Policeman Fortney, on the second precinct, some time ago, charged with housebreaking. At the station he made an alleged confession of his crime, at the solicitation of the police officers. After he had been indicted and his case was on trial this alleged confession was admitted in evidence. The prisoner was convicted. A motion for a new trial was made, but was denied and appeal was then taken to the Court of Appeals.

The two assignments of error in the appeal were based on the refusal of a new trial and the admission of the alleged confession. The Court of Appeals holds, as it repeatedly has held and affirmed, that the action of the trial court upon a motion for a new trial is not a subject for it to review.

In the matter of the confession the court holds that the defendant did not make a voluntary confession, that he was urged to make his statement by the policemen who arrested him, and therefore it should not have been admitted in evidence. The case, therefore, was remanded for a new trial.

COURT NEWS.

Justices of District Supreme Court Divide Work for Vacation Term.

The assignment of justices for the summer or vacation term of the District Supreme Court was made yesterday. Chief Justice Bingham will hold court from July 1 to July 18; Justice Hagner from July 19 to August 6; Justice Claiborn from August 7 to August 25; Justice Anderson from August 26 to September 13; Justice Barnard from September 14 to September 30.

If the appointment of a new justice is made during the summer the terms of the justices will be fifteen day each and the new justice will hold court from August 1 to August 15.

Washington in Politics.

From the Boston Guardian.

The Washington Star announced last Monday that "President Roosevelt has a long talk today with Booker Washington regarding the appointments of Negroes to places in the south, particularly in Louisiana and Mississippi. The President regards Booker Washington as peculiarly fitted for passing upon the qualification and fitness of colored men of the south for places in the public 'service'."

The public would like to know why and how he is "peculiarly fitted" for this service? Washington has never voted, he says; has made fun of his race in politics, and spends all of his time begging money for his school. How does he know anything about the fitness of people for office? It is simply an insult to every Negro to have such a trimmer made a boss by President Roosevelt.

TWO HUNDRED CLERKS TO GO.

Census Bureau to Be Reduced to Permanent Force of 750.

The final reduction of the census personnel will occur next Monday, when 200 employees engaged on special work will be dropped from the rolls, leaving a permanent census force of 750 clerks.

The permanent census act, which becomes operative July 1, legislates out of office Assistant Director Wines, one of the first appointees in the census. J. W. Langley, now filling the offices of both appointment clerk and disbursing officer, will remain as disbursing officer.

Negro Rights in Cuba.

Havana, June 23.—At a meeting of the colored inhabitants of Cuba, held here today, the participants voted to petition the Cuban Congress to annul the existing military orders which make distinctions against the blacks. They denied any intention of rising and said they were not conspiring, but simply claiming their rights legally and with dignity. They decided the country belonged to them equally with the whites, and expressed a desire to live in peace. Those present at the meeting also asserted that the black and white races were on an equal footing in Cuba.

As a result of the recent clamor raised by the blacks for office, they have been offered twelve positions on the police force and twelve positions as letter-carriers.

Wherever the Americans go there you will find prejudice. The Cuban negro may apply for 80 places on the police force and 12 in the postal service. The negro is not in it.

B. & O. R. R. WEEK END SEA SHORE EXCURSIONS.

Tickets good and on all trains Friday and Saturday, returning until Tuesday following, at rate of \$5.00 for the round trip to Atlantic City, Cape May, Sea Isle City and Ocean City, N. J.

Considerable uneasiness is felt as

WHAT A LIBRARY IS.

George R. Peck Defines It as an Epitome of the World.

A Scholarly Plea for Literary Culture—Dreams, Fancies and Imaginations Contribute Much to Human Happiness.

Galesburg, Ill., dedicated its new public library not long ago, and Mr. George R. Peck, the well-known attorney of Chicago, was the orator of the day. His address, like all of his "occasional" efforts, was scholarly in style, happy in illustration, and particularly felicitous from a literary point of view. Mr. Peck's close sympathy with books and his wide reading eminently qualified him for a task of this kind. His address was a strong tribute to the intellectual forces, and an eloquent appeal for literary culture, as not only productive of mental growth, but as destructive of what is obnoxious to that growth. From his point of view the library should be organized, not alone for the dissemination of useful knowledge, but for the encouragement of dreams and fancies and imaginations. He believes there is more help to average minds in "The Odyssey," "Don Quixote," "Lea Miserables," or "The Newcomers" than in all the scientific treatises, however important they may be in their place. While proud of the conquests of science in the present epoch, he yet has the courage "to long for the literature that used to be" and the faith to believe that it "can be brought back by clinging to it." In these practical days it is pleasant to read the thoughts of the scholar and the dreamer, and such an eloquent plea for literary culture as that made by Mr. Peck at Galesburg. He spoke in part as follows:

"A library is an epitome of the world. Though it has no speaking tongue, no lips to proclaim the wisdom and the beauty enshrined in its volumes, yet the searcher who ever he may be, finds both wisdom and beauty, and takes them into his own life, undisturbed by the noise and clamor of crowds. There is a calm de-



GEORGE R. PECK.
(Chicago Orator Who Calls a Library an Epitome of the World.)

light in seeking the refreshment and repose of a cloistered seclusion. At such time he may forget how rapid the tired earth is compelled to revolve on its tired axis, to give us assurance of a rising and a setting sun. And yet, while he thus rests, he grows; he inhales a diviner air, and becomes, by the contact with other minds, and by the habit of meditation thus formed, more and more 'man thinking,' and more and more man 'looking before and after.'"

"Some one has said that all which has actually happened in the world is small and unimportant compared with what has happened in the dreams and fancies and imaginations of genius. That is the secret of Shakespeare's unrivaled power in the intellectual world. His creations are real. His Lear, his Mercutio, his Falstaff, his Shylocks, would be ours if we possessed his genius, and—let us be thankful—are ours even without it. A library which has Shakespeare in it—as every library worthy the name has—where we can feast upon the inexhaustible resources of him whom Coleridge called 'myriad minded'—is equal to every demand of the intellect. To know Shakespeare is culture, in that fine sense which Steele had in mind when he said of Lady Hastings, 'to love her is a liberal education.'"

"And this is why I plead that you do not shut your hearts against the great imaginative works that constitute the world's best literature. Let them come in; and you may find, as when strangers enter your doors, you have thereby entertained angels unawares."

Argentina Wants Boers.

Advices received at Cape Town from Buenos Ayres say the Argentine government has appointed a special agent to visit the camps in South Africa and offer free transportation to Boers desirous of emigrating to Argentina.

Beggar with a Fortune.

A beggar of 80 years, known as Pere Giroflee, died in Paris recently. After his death \$8,000 was found in an old pocketbook sewn in the lining of his coat.

BY THE



They Say.

Some people are fools.
Good friends are hard to find.
The politician South, has lost his leadership.
There are some great men in the world.
Senator Hanna is the winning man.
There will be a shaking up of the dry bones.
The democratic party is preparing for the fight.
Col. Bryan will give them trouble.
President Roosevelt has a good opinion of the Wizard.
Some men like others because they can be used.
The world is full of sin.
The southern politicians will have to take a back seat.
When you think you are doing the best you are doing nothing.
Your pretended friends will stab you in the back.
Is there to be no unity among colored attorneys?
Don't pass your friends and pretend that you don't see them.
You may need them some day when you are in trouble.
The man who knows a friend will keep him.
Don't be carried away by new faces.
The truest friend is the one when you need him.
Speak the truth always and then you will have no cause to fear.
The man who comes to you with a tale is a deceiver.
The truth is easy to tell when you are honest.
Speak well of your friends.
This is a world in which good men should act.
Dr. J. H. M. Waring, and Dr. Bruce Evans would make good superintendents of the schools.
The Board of Education could do something for the people.
Who will be the next presidential nominee?
Prof. Booker T. Washington ought to give the country a rest.
Let us live in peace.
Who leads the negro?
Washington the Wizard of the South.
Has the negro a leader.
Why certainly.
Is the race in need of a leader?
If you are right don't fail to act.
Friendship is a jewel and you should never lose it.
Think of those who are your friends.
The colored commission is dead.
The bill is a dead letter.
There are lots of puddle dogs in this city.
If you have never seen a big dog listen when he barks at THE BEE.
Only small dogs bark at THE BEE.
They are harmless.
They must bark at big things to let other dogs know that they are alive.
Keen Observation.
"Do you know anything about the people who have moved next door?" she inquired.
"Not much," he answered; "except that their honeymoon is not yet over."
"How did you find that out?"
"By observing. It was raining when he came home this evening, but she did not make him stop at the front door to wipe his feet."—Washington Star.
What He Would Need.
"My friend," exclaimed the eloquent minister, "were the average man to turn and look himself squarely in the eyes and ask himself what he really needed most, what would be the first reply suggested to his mind?"
"A rubber neck!" shouted the precocious urchin in the rear of the room.
—Tit-Bits.

WEIRD INDIAN RITES.

Observed at a Funeral at the Fort Hall Agency.

Ancient Bannock Usages and Customs Carried Out with Startling Effect by Hundreds of Braves and Squaws.

A typical Indian funeral took place at Fort Hall Indian agency, Idaho, recently, and all of the ancient usages and customs of the race were carried out with dramatic effect. After laying out the dead Indian in handsome native costume, painting one side of his face an olive green and the other a bright orange, the friends proceeded to collect the effects of the deceased and divide them among the mourners. The trading post was next visited. Here about \$150 was spent in purchasing such articles as beads, blankets, fancy bags, red cloth, shawls, pipes, calico and other things, all dear to the Indian heart. Then active preparations began for the funeral proper, which was set for the following day. Throughout the night those who had been favored with the personal effects of the dead Indian howled and shrieked in hideous fashion. Early in the morning the body was carried to a convenient hill. There it was met by a delegation of mourners composed for the most part of squaws, stripped to the waist and with their legs bared to the knees. As soon as the procession of body-bearers hove in sight the squaws set up a low wailing cry, and without interruption, save for occasional ear-splitting shrieks from the braves, they kept this up for some time in rude unison. As they wailed they cut their arms and legs with knives, bits of stone or glass, causing the blood to flow freely. When the flow from these wounds partly or completely ceased they would tear the gashes with their finger nails to bring on renewed bleeding. This torture is one of the prime



THEY HOWLED AND SHRIEKED.

evidences of their sorrow. Above the din created by the mourners a voice could occasionally be heard recounting the virtues of the deceased. For three hours this ceremony went on. Then some friend of the dead Indian conceived the idea of a double funeral as more fitting evidence of grief. The mourners at once proceeded to exhume the body of a little child of the deceased that had been buried the week previous. After the body had been taken from the grave it was given to a big squaw, who clasped the little one to her bosom, mounted a pony, and rode back and forth through the crowd shouting the virtues of both father and child in fantastic fashion. In the meantime a grave had been dug. It was twice as large as was necessary to contain the body, but another was prepared for the child at right angles with that of the father, making the whole resemble the letter T. The bodies were then tumbled into these rough holes in the ground, the head of the child resting against the side of the father. Both were appropriately painted and decorated and then the squaws set up an awful wailing, which in effect eclipsed any of their previous efforts. Next came the donations to the dead. Articles of every description which might prove beneficial or entertaining to the Indian in the "happy hunting ground" were lavished upon his body until the grave was filled to within a short distance of the surface. Then enough dirt was heaped on to fill the grave, and a pole was stuck in the ground, to which were attached a medicine flag and the dancing and war head-dresses of the deceased. Two of his favorite horses were then killed on the grave and this ended the burial rites.

Here Is a Curious Check.

A curious check was presented to the cashier of one of the Tona-wanda banks recently. This check, which was for ten dollars, was made payable to "the sweetest of the sweet," and was presented to the cashier in the ordinary way. The cashier, naturally startled by the unusual expression in the body of the check, asked, in innocence: "Who is the 'sweetest of the sweet'?" "I am," replied the lady. "Kindly endorse it that way," said the cashier. She did. And, as her husband's account warranted it, for, like prudent man, he had not overdrew it. "The sweetest of the sweet" received her money.

Mock Money for the Dead.

A curious industry in China is the manufacture of mock money for offerings to the dead. The pieces are only half the size of the real coins, but the dead are supposed not to know the difference. The dummy coins are made of tin, hammered to the thickness of paper and stamped out to the size required.

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Room 15, 609 F St., N. W. or 221 M St., N. W., Was. D. C.

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MISS CLEMENCIA LOPEZ.

Fair Filipino Who Will Testify Soon Before Senate Committee on Philippine Affairs.

Senorita Clemencia Lopez, sister of Sixto Lopez, long the private secretary of Aguinaldo, expects to be called before the senate committee in Washington to give testimony regarding the Philippines. She will be a willing witness, and should be a valuable one, for her intelligence and knowledge of affairs there are considerable. Senorita Lopez is now the guest of Fiske Warren, in Boston. She was born 20 years ago in Balyan, Batangas, one of a family of ten children. She was excellent



CLEMENCIA LOPEZ.
(Filipino Maiden Who May Testify Before Senate Committee.)

ly educated after the Spanish method, has an intimate knowledge of conditions as they prevailed under the Spanish, and is an ardent little patriot. Her training was to fit her specially for a teacher, and this will be her occupation when she returns to the islands. Until now she and her brother Sixto have been too deeply engrossed in the affairs of the country to take up teaching. She is quite musical, and plays the piano with rare skill. She likes America and everything American except the manner of dress. This she cannot accustom herself to, and much prefers to wear the costumes which she brought with her. She will remain in the United States some months.

A VERBOSE SENATOR.

Colorado Man Promises to Succeed to Allen's Title as Champion Long Distance Talker.

Senator Thomas MacDonald Patterson, the junior senator from Colorado, has become noted for two characteristics during the six months that he has served in the senate. One is his ever readiness to speak on any and all subjects, contrary to the old traditions of this body, and the other is his verbosity.

Patterson promises to succeed to ex-Senator Allen's title of the champion long distance talker of the senate. He was born in Ireland 62 years ago, and received his early education in New York city and at Astoria, L. I. At one time he was a printer, at another a watchmaker and jeweler. He moved to Denver in 1872 and had a



THOMAS M. PATTERSON.
(Junior United States Senator from Colorado.)

rapid rise, being sent to congress as a delegate from Colorado in 1874, and elected as representative when Colorado was admitted as a state in 1876.

In 1892 Patterson bolted the democratic party and took up with the people's party, but in his speech of acceptance of election as senator he announced that he would act with the democrats of the senate.

Senator Patterson is a short man, and rather stout. His scant hair is coal black, and offers a striking contrast to his white mustache.

Woman Soldier of Revolution.

The memory of Deborah Sampson Gannett, the woman soldier of the revolutionary war who fought under the name of Robert Shurtleff, was honored lately at a banquet at Sharon, Mass., where she lived more than 40 years. Her body lies in Rockbridge cemetery in that town, where the grave is frequently pointed out to visitors. The banquet hall was decorated with the national colors, and intermingled in large letters were the historic names: Deborah Sampson, Mary Lyon, Anne Hutchinson and Hannah Dustin. In a conspicuous place was a placard on which were the words: "I Was There." This referred to Deborah Sampson's oft-repeated saying in her lectures on the battles in which she had participated while dressed as a man. One of the speakers during the evening suggested that these words be placed upon Sharon's town seal.

What Galvanized Iron Is.

Galvanized iron is merely iron dipped in molten zinc. The coating is not applied electrically, as the term galvanized seems to imply.

SEISMIC DISASTERS.

They Have Been More Frequent Than Is Usually Supposed.

Historic Earthquakes That Have Barred Cities and Destroyed Thousands of Lives and Property of Vast Value.

Among the manifold disasters which are constantly overtaking the human family there is none so full of awe and terror as the earthquake. From the beginning of history—and long before it—the habitations of men have been leveled or buried underground by earthquake shocks and volcanic eruptions, and the numbers of human beings killed in this way passes comprehension. In 75 years—that is, from 1783 to 1857—the kingdom of Naples lost 111,000 inhabitants by earthquakes. This is at the rate of more than 1,500 per year out of a population of 6,000,000.

The most disastrous earthquake of recent history was the great Lisbon shock on November 1, 1755. In less than eight minutes almost all the houses of Lisbon were overturned, 30,000 of the inhabitants were killed and whole streets were buried. The cities of Coimbra, Oporto, Braga and St. Ubes were destroyed. Malaga, in Spain, was largely reduced to ruins. One-half of Fez, in Morocco, was destroyed and 12,000 Arabs killed.

Following is a list of the principal earthquakes of history:

345 B. C.—Twelve cities in the Campania buried and Duris in Greece destroyed with immense loss of life.

283 B. C.—Lysimachia and its inhabitants buried.

79 A. D.—Pompeii and Herculaneum destroyed.

106 A. D.—Four cities in Asia, two in Greece, two in Galatia destroyed.

157 A. D.—One hundred and fifty cities in Asia, Pontus and Macedonia buried.

557 A. D.—Constantinople partly destroyed—thousands perished.

742 A. D.—Five hundred cities in Asia, Syria and Palestine overturned—immense loss of life.

936 A. D.—Constantinople again destroyed. All Greece shaken.

1137 A. D.—Cantania, Sicily, destroyed; 15,000 lives lost.

1158 A. D.—In Syria, 20,000 lives lost.

1268 A. D.—In Silesia, 60,000 perished.

1318 A. D.—In England—greatest known there.

1456, December 5—Forty thousand perished at Naples.

1531, February 26—Lisbon, 1,500 houses destroyed and 30,000 persons killed; several neighboring towns swallowed up in sea.

1580, April 6—St. Paul's, London, partly destroyed.

1596 Japan cities destroyed and thousands perished.

1626, July 30—At Naples, 30 towns destroyed, 70,000 lives lost.

1667, April 6—At Schamaki, 50,000 died.

1692, June 7—At Jamaica, 3,000 killed.

1693, September—In Sicily, 100,000 lives lost.

1703—Jeddo, Japan, 200,000 dead.

1706—Abruzzi, Italy, 15,000 perished.

1716, May—Algiers, 12,000 lost.

1731, November 30—One hundred thousand people buried at Peking.

1732—Naples, 1,940 lives lost.

1746, October 28—Lima, Peru and Callao destroyed; 18,000 persons buried.

1751, November 21—San Domingo overwhelmed. Immense loss of life.

1754, September—Cairo, loss of 40,000 lives.

1745, June 7—Kaschan, Persia, overturned, 40,000 people killed.

1755, November 1—Great Lisbon shock; 50,000 people killed at Lisbon, 12,000 Arabs in Morocco buried, 2,000 houses in the Grecian archipelago overturned.

1759, October 30—Baalbec, Syria, destroyed; 20,000 persons killed.

1773, June 7—Santiago, Guatemala and its inhabitants swallowed up.

1783, February 4—Towns in Italy and Sicily destroyed, thousands perished.

1874, July 23—Ezingeian, near Enns, Austria, destroyed; 5,000 killed.

1788, October 2—St. Lucia, near Martinique; 900 killed.

1791, February 4—Panama, 40,000 people buried suddenly.

1800-1842—Great shocks felt, with awful loss of life in Constantinople, Holland, Naples, the Azores, the Mississippi valley, Caracas, India, Genoa, Aleppo, Chili, Spain, China, Martinique and Guadeloupe.

1868, August 13—Cities in Ecuador destroyed; 23,000 killed and property loss \$300,000,000.

1883, August 13—Island of Ichia almost destroyed; 2,000 lives lost.

1883, October 20—Krakatoa eruption in Java and Sumatra; 100,000 lives lost.

1884, April 22—Earthquake general throughout England.

1886, August 31—Charleston, S. C., 41 lives lost; \$5,000,000 property destroyed.

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The Bee.

PUBLISHED AT—
111 STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C.

W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

Entered at the Post Office at Washington, D. C.
as second-class mail matter.

ESTABLISHED 1882.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One copy per year..... \$2.00
Six months..... 1.00
Three months..... .60
City subscribers, monthly..... 2

Will Go to the Country.

Now that Congress is about to adjourn and go to the country upon its merits, the prospects are of the picturesque and extremely varied sort. The stewardship of the Nation's interests will be called into account and awards distributed accordingly. It will be interesting to note the changes which will be the result of the election this Fall. The business interests, which have been effected by the beef Trust; the propriety of a suitable water-way across a favorable point in Central America whereby the Atlantic and Pacific oceans may be in close reach of each other; the adjustment of the much vexed Philippine question, the determination of our northern boundaries; the improvement of our rivers and harbors; the amendment of the District and the construction of a Union Depot; the Cuban question and a host of other subjects have engrossed the attention of Congress and provoked vigorous favorable and unfavorable action. To what degree of approbation such action has been received by the people will be an open question until the seal of the popular will is fixed upon it at the next congressional election. And the several aspirants for further legislative honors are now wondering what the harvest will be.

As a rule the Republican party has been on the side of right and justice. They have instigated investigations when the moral sense of the country required it and have advocated such legislation as will under ordinary and reasonable conditions produce general happiness and prosperity. The tyranny of Bureauocracy which has hitherto rampant has had its checks, although the Gen. of the army seems not to be in the best of evidence with his Chief. Effort has been made by the Republicans to secure legislation through the operation of which the civil and political rights of all classes of citizens might be exercised. New vigor has been infused into campaign methods by the splendid personality of Senator Hanna and his faithful astute friends and allies and a new policy has been demanded whereby old time true and tried Republicans in the South as well as elsewhere are to become the party advisers and participants of party patronage.

The Democrats have maintained their usual policy of antagonizing everything that is good and denying participation in anything that is bad, dodging anything which has a shade of unpopularity, indulging in gloomy prophecy, playing in the role of Alarmist and dextrously manipulating the political dragnet to catch hungry and disgruntled would-be's and their deluded satellites. Tillmanism has temporarily given way dogged opposition to northern interests and to yankees generally.

In the calculation of forces which must inevitably contribute to the final result in the elections next Fall a very useful and hitherto certain political quantity has been left out. Instead of evidence of growing friendship for the colored people among the Republicans it is found that many of them are hobnobbing with the enemy and accepting as true the fairy-tales about the loyalty of the average southerner and the utter squallor ignorance, poverty, immorality and general cursed of the negro. The colored voters in Maryland, West Virginia and the states of the

North are expecting a mighty change in the treatment or they will propose to lapse into indifference if not opposition and let the party rely for its success upon its enemies rather than its friends. And a change is expected. The men who are in the lead will see the importance of dealing justly and will call a halt in his funkism on the part of some republicans in their hope to catch southern votes. If the party expects the hearty support of the negro, it must treat them like men and friends and not like sheep and enemies.

Why Should We.

The Bee entered into its 21st year two weeks ago. Ever since its existence it has endeavored to defend the best interests of the negro, and condemned wrong and upheld that which it deemed to be right. The Editor has never had any occasion to defend himself for any act that he has committed except in the interest of his race. Had he served himself and defended his personal interest he would have thousands of dollars better off to day.

But, what has been the result? Negroes in high places have committed acts that have been against the best interest of the race, to which The Bee has often entered its protests and exposed the wrongs to the public eye. The nation or rather the supposed good negro prepared such an expose though that the race was being misrepresented and made appeals for the removal of the wrong doers. The Bee as the natural result would be condemned, criticised for doing its duty. The Bee succeeded in placing deserving girls in the schools who had been ignored by virtue of their non political influence. The meddling negro, the demagogue and the trickster denounced this and declared that the entire negro school system was wrong. The school politician succeeded in having Congress to investigate the school system that had been so successfully conducted for a quarter of a century or more, but the final result was the removal of the best negro educators from the schools ever had and a surrender and a relinquishment of the control of the negro schools and placing them under the absolute control of white supervision. Thus, it can be seen that the negro schools, in the District of Columbia, are absolutely controlled and supervised by white men and women, the negro having what is called, a quasi supervision. Now the kickers are kicking and are declaring that the entire school system is wrong and the negro supervisors are figure heads and apologists.

The Bee condemned and endeavored to have appointed Judges of the lower courts, men who are not bias or prejudiced on account of color. The attorneys with truckling and toadying proclivities appealed to the Executive to appoint certain men as The Bee knew not what it was doing. Today these cunning hypocrites are denouncing the courts for apparent discrimination on account of color and travesty on justice.

Why should we then continue advocating the cause of ingrates and sycophants? Why should The Bee continue holding itself up to public scorn and ridicule for those who don't protect their own interests? The negro editor with but few exceptions, are as hypocritical as the negro attorney or the apologetic politician. The question is. Why should we?

The gentleman who stated at the meeting of the Indiana Republican Association that the colored voter could be bought, made a very interesting if not a very wicked statement. If he only knew the truth the cases in which the negro voters bought are the exception and by no means the rule. The negro has enough of being bought and sold. His experience as the object bar gain and sale has led him to despise the idea and hence he is true and no man knows this better than the Indian who is now profiting by his loyalty. Charity would have

suggested silence even if it had been true but as it is false, the thrust is doubly mean.

Now that the report of their deliberate postponement of the coronation ceremonies has been promulgated, prophets and maligners and a host of other marplots are wise saying "I told you so." For our part we regard it a severe calamity to lose so good a man as King Edward. England has been the friend of the colored people and we hope some day to require her friendship.

Our Public Schools.

It seems strange that there should be so much mist about provenance of our High Schools. (Are we to have a Manual Training High School, or simply Manual Training School with the primary thought of trades? The one who ought to know frankly tell us they do not know. Some body ought to know.) There was a time in the history of the public schools when the officials were glad to know just what they were driving at. The plan now is to keep all in the dark and to spring things whether or not, especially on the colored schools. We prophesied what the "upheaval" was, and I am not only the absolute subordination of our schools to the management of the whites but also the humiliation of taking away every executive position that has in it the opportunity of showing high class ability, and getting among the best salaries. Everything has not "yet gone" but just wait a little longer. The plan is well laid and if the signs of the times indicate anything it is only a question of time when our whole school force will be assistants and nothing more, including that of the trustee as well. Tell us what power the present two members have in shaping any policy for the schools. What the past two years have revealed in taking our schools from us is enough to arouse to the deepest indignation. It ought to be kept in mind that the school "revolution" was occasioned by hate to the white superintendent and not so much to the schools themselves. It was time to have a change at the head of the colored schools, but it is an unwarranted shame that this fact should be held up as a reason for lack of having competent men of the race to fill the place.

The Bee has been uncompromising in its interest for the good of the race and has never failed to give its commendation to any and all measures looking to the best interests of the public schools. It has also been just as ready to condemn men and measures when they pointed in the wrong direction. We have long since known that white men desire only the class of negroes to be associated with them in official capacity that are weak and negative. The men of force and foresight are not wanted. We hereby protest against this spirit and urge the ninety thousand colored people of the district to at once begin and never cease to petition Congress to give back what has been ruthlessly taken from them. These men in view of the best well-being of the race, and so of the nation make it certain that the colored schools should be entirely run by men of the race. The past two years show that for our schools, the step has been backward. We defy any one to show a better record of school development than the colored public schools of this district up to the time when they were for personal and racial reason taken from us.

Harrison's Burial Place.
The United States government is negotiating for the land where the first President Harrison is buried, on the north bank of the Ohio river, a few miles below Cincinnati. It is a commanding site, viewed from a passing steamer, but much neglected.

Reliable Key to Stature.
The Paris Academie des Sciences is examining a remarkable theory to the effect that the key to human nature lies in the gland situated in the throat under the larynx. By artificially stimulating this gland it is claimed that any child can be made to grow to maximum height.

He Wanted Particulars.
A Rockland (Mass.) teacher described the landing of the Pilgrims, and asked the pupils to draw from imagination a picture of the Plymouth rock. One little fellow immediately inquired: "Hen or rooster?"

TRADE AND FINANCE.

The record for the price of a seat on the New York stock exchange was broken recently, when H. E. Montgomery paid \$80,000 for a seat that was bought in 1869 for \$400.

The crops of 1901 in Manitoba were very large, official returns showing 50,500,000 bushels of wheat, 27,796,000 bushels of oats, 6,536,000 bushels of barley, and 4,890,000 bushels of potatoes.

The American Sugar Refining company, commonly called the sugar trust, has recently paid off its mortgage of \$10,000,000, which was made in 1891 and would not have matured until 1911.

The Association of Merchants in Berlin has sent to the federal council a memorial asking for the legislative regulation of trade combinations in order that the artificial raising of prices may be avoided.

DEATH BY GARROTE.

New Four Criminals Were Executed Recently at Ponce, Island of Porto Rico.

Four men were garroted at Ponce, Porto Rico, recently, for one of the most atrocious crimes ever committed in Porto Rico, the murder of Antonio Delgado de Pino, at Guayo, near Adjuntas, and the robbery and ill treatment of his family and servants, on the night of September 30, 1898.

The scaffold was erected during the night in the court yard of the prison, a few feet from the cells in which the four men—Bernabe, Acevedo, Jose Torres, Ramon Troche Cadeno and Juan Torres—were confined.

Priests were with each of the condemned men until the end, leading



DEATH BY GARROTE.
(How Criminals Are Executed in the Island of Porto Rico.)

them to the scaffold. When the instrument had been adjusted to their necks, all of the prisoners, who had previously denied their crimes, made confessions.

Jose Torres, who had become a fanatical spiritualist, violently resisted attempts to adjust the garrote, and insisted that he should die with his face uncovered. It was 15 minutes before he was subdued.

They were all put to death within 50 minutes, and the average time taken to kill each man was two minutes. None, it is thought, suffered pain, as death was practically instantaneous, though violent twitchings of the limbs continued for a minute or two afterward.

Evidence at the trial of the men showed that a band of about 25 went to the house of Delgado and called upon him to open the door in the name of the American police and municipal judge. When Delgado opened the door the outlaws rushed into the house and seized Delgado and about six others.

The men were tied to the stairs leading to the roof. The women were locked up in a room, while two of the bandits took Delgado into a shed adjoining the house, and, after tying him hand and foot, hung him up by the feet.

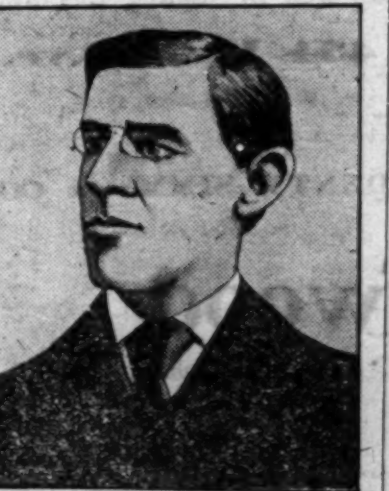
They then beat him and cut off his ears, afterward putting a rope around his neck and hanging him to one of the beams. He died in the morning of October 1, of strangulation.

In the meantime the other bandits were ransacking the house. After several attacks upon the women, the band departed with their stolen goods.

DR. WOODROW WILSON.

Well-Known Jurist and Historian Who Has Just Been Chosen President of Princeton.

Dr. Woodrow Wilson, who has just been chosen president of Princeton university, in the place of Dr. Francis L. Patton, is a well-known jurist, historian and man of letters, and at present professor of jurisprudence and politics in Princeton. He was born at Staunton, Va., December 28, 1856. His



DR. WOODROW WILSON.
(Just Chosen President of Princeton University.)

father, Joseph R. Wilson, was a prominent divine of the Southern Presbyterian church, and was himself a native of Ohio. Woodrow Wilson studied in the primary schools of Atlanta, Ga., and was later a student in Princeton, from which he was graduated in 1879. He next entered the law department of the University of Virginia, and subsequently began practice, but abandoned it to take up general study in Johns Hopkins. There he began his work in history and politics, and in 1883 took a position as instructor in these branches in Bryn Mawr. Johns Hopkins gave him Ph. D. in 1886. In 1888 he became a member of the faculty of Wesleyan university, of Middletown, Conn., and 12 years ago was called to the chair of jurisprudence at Princeton. Dr. Wilson has published "The State Elements of Historical and Practical Politics," "An Old Master and Other Political Essays," "Mere Literature," and "George Washington," a historical and biographical study of the first American president. The new head of Princeton is a fine scholar and eminently qualified for the position he is about to assume.

HIS VICTIM'S SKULL.

It Saved a Colorado Homicide from Being Hanged.

Clever Ruse of a Lawyer Who Was Aided and Abetted by a Surgeon—District Attorney an Innocent Accomplish.

By sawing off a dead man's skull and using it in defending his client, charged with murder, J. Maurice Finn, a Cripple Creek lawyer, outwitted a corps of district attorneys, and even fooled himself by securing an absolute acquittal for the man he represented. The story of this unique legal ruse has just been revealed by the attorney.

It was on Christmas eve, 1901, that William Brooks killed James Roberts after a drunken brawl in the Dawson club, at that time one of the most frequented resorts in Cripple Creek. Brooks struck Roberts over the head with a heavy Colt revolver, and the latter fell to the floor dead. Brooks, who was proprietor of the place, gave himself up to the authorities to escape the vengeance of a mob organized to lynch him, and immediately sent for Attorney Finn.

It was immediately afterward that the lawyer made the unique discovery which ultimately resulted in freeing his client.

While viewing Roberts' body at the morgue, Finn noticed that the bony covering of the skull was of a thin porous nature, an unusual condition among human beings, and he immediately made up his mind that the one single thread which might be relied upon to save his client from the gallows rested in his possession of the skull. But how to get it he did not know. Another fact that presented itself was that he himself could not exhibit the murdered man's skull, for to be material evidence the state must introduce it. Finn thought for an instant, scarcely knowing which



"HERE IS ROBERTS' SKULL."

way to turn, until an idea struck him and he hastened to put it into execution. He hurried to the office of Dr. J. W. Sanders and explained the case sufficiently to excite the professional curiosity of the surgeon.

Then the two set out together, the doctor with his scalpel knife and operating saw concealed under his coat. They went at once to the morgue, where the body of Roberts was held, and found the place in charge of a boy, who was easily persuaded to busy himself away from the death chamber. Finn pointed to the body and stepped outside.

Soon the surgeon called him, and going back to the morgue he beheld a sight that shook his iron nerve. Standing before him was the doctor with the skull of the dead man resting in his hands. It had been skillfully separated from the scalp, which lay limply over the dead man's face. The lawyer recoiled and turned sick with faintness, but he thought of the fate of his client and braced himself for the final test of nerve.

A few days before the case came up Dr. Sanders walked into the office of the district attorney with the skull of the murdered man.

"Here is the skull of James Roberts, who was murdered on Christmas day," he said. "The fact that the skull is almost as porous as paper made it a valuable addition to my collection. It is a rare, I may say almost unheard of, specimen. The state can use it in the prosecution of the person charged with the crime."

The trial, says the Chicago Tribune, was of a tragedy character and the testimony sensational. For eight hours Mr. Finn pleaded with the jury. He exhibited the thinness of the skull, and dwelt on this point with such convincing finesse that the lawyers who listened were unanimous in saying: "He will get him off with a manslaughter verdict." If Roberts had had an ordinarily thick skull he would not have been killed was the gist of his contention. Late in the night of the second day a verdict of acquittal was brought in by the jury.

Miners all over the district were appalled at the outcome of the trial, a vigilance committee was quickly formed and 200 men said they were ready to avenge outraged justice. The news of their intention, however, preceded them, and Brooks, quaking with fear, was escorted to the Midland depot under the protection of 25 deputy sheriffs, hidden away and taken out of camp. As fast as the train could take him he made for the Pacific coast, and is now in Seattle, Wash.

THREE CENTURIES AGO.

That Is When the First European Colony Was Planted at Gosnold's Landing, Mass.

A memorial shaft is being erected on Gosnold's island, in Cuttyhunk Pond, Mass., where Bartholomew Gosnold and his companions in 1602 planted the first European colony in America. The corner stone was laid on May 24, the three hundredth anniversary of Gosnold's landing.

Gosnold first stepped ashore on Cuttyhunk island, but it was on a small islet (now known as Gosnold's island) in a fresh water pond at the west end of the island, where he built a fort and storehouse, and traded with the Indians. This storehouse is supposed to



FIRST EUROPEAN COLONY.
(Spot Where It Was Located to Be Marked by Memorial Shaft.)

have been the first habitation built on this coast by Europeans.

Gosnold was accompanied by 32 men, eight of whom were mariners. Among the others a clergyman, Gabriel Archer, a journalist, and James Rosier, who wrote an account of the voyage and presented it to Sir Walter Raleigh. Gosnold discovered the islands known as the Elizabeth islands and named them in honor of the queen of England.

Plans for the memorial are in charge of a committee headed by ex-congressman Randall, of Massachusetts. It is to be a plain shaft, 60 feet high, so high above the surrounding objects at the wedge-like point of land between Buzzard's bay and Vineyard sound as to be an inevitable landmark for every vessel passing through those waterways. The shaft will cost approximately \$3,000.

The first section of the shaft will have a diameter of 18 feet, tapering to 12 feet. The interior chamber will be nine feet in diameter at the base. While the tower is actually hollow, it is practically solid and impervious from the outside.

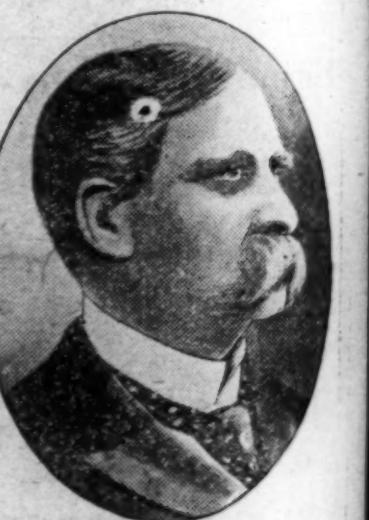
At the height of 12½ feet from the base will be false windows on all four sides. The wall rises 16 feet 2 inches farther before the second windows are reached. The main arches of the base are to be ten feet high and five feet wide. These will be recessed about six or eight inches and backed by flat-faced rough stone. Inside one of them will be the corner stone, containing lead plates telling the story of Gosnold and the erection of the memorial shaft. The whole aim has been to raise a monument which shall be as nearly imperishable as possible.

After its completion and dedication the memorial will be turned over to the Massachusetts Historical society.

CARROLL D. WRIGHT.

United States Commissioner of Labor Who Is Settling the Anthracite Coal Strike.

Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of labor, who has been summoned by President Roosevelt for consultation in connection with the anthracite coal strike, is one of the foremost statisticians of the world. Few men have

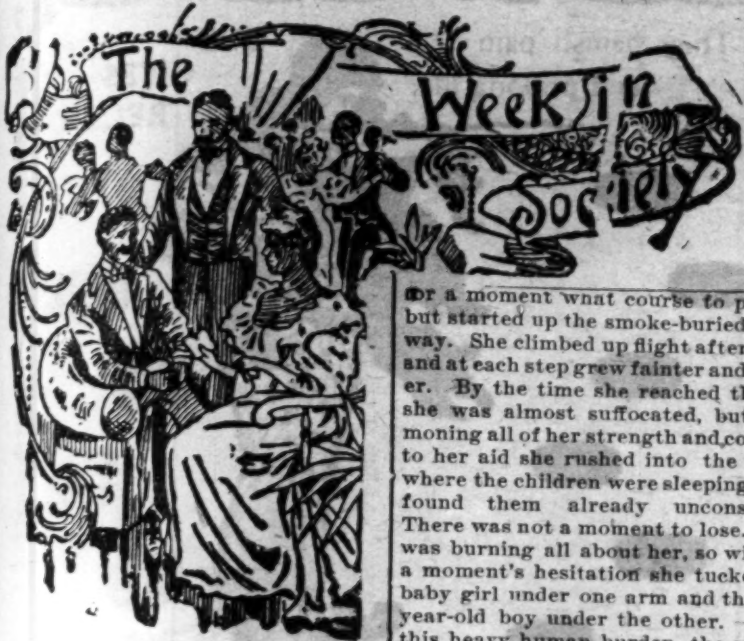


CARROLL D. WRIGHT.
(Commissioner of Labor Who May Settle Anthracite Strike.)

been as careful as he to present bare facts, and to present them as fully as the statistician can. It was he who originated the famous and much misquoted saying: "Figures do not lie, but liars figure." He began life as a country schoolmaster in New Hampshire and went from pedagogy into law. In 1883 he was made the first labor commissioner of the United States. His published works make a very considerable library.

The Library of Congress.
The library of congress has reached the rank of sixth in size. France owns the largest, with England, Russia and Germany following in order.

Tiger Stronger Than Lion.
The tiger's strength exceeds that of the lion. Five men can easily hold down a lion; but nine are required to hold a tiger.



Miss M. E. Jenefer left the city for Long Beach, N. J., this week and will remain until September.

Miss Eltona Robinson of 330 T street northwest, will attend the summer course at Hampton Institute Va.

Prof. E. E. Blackshear, brother of Dr. Blackshear of the 6th Auditor's office was in the city this week, the guest of his brother.

Mrs. Frank Bundy and children left the city for Silcott Springs, Va., this week. They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Webb.

Wait for the Lincoln Temple Outing at Excelsior Park (formerly Madras Park) Wednesday July 9th 1902. An old fashioned country dinner will be served.

The many friends of Miss Blanche Washington will be pained to learn that she is seriously ill in Boston Mass. Her sister Miss Sarah Washington of 1233 Pierce Place is now at her bed.

The Personal Liberty League will give its 7th annual dinner on next Tuesday evening at the Banquet Hall 1206 M street northwest.

Attorney Thomas L. Jones will be the guest of honor.

The Junior entertainment given at Lincoln Temple last Wednesday evening under the management of Mrs. Sterling N. Brown was well planned and of a high class order. The children did so well that it will be repeated in the fall.

Miss Louise Coleman left Monday last for New York City where she will be the guest of Mrs. Nannie R. Lee until the 1st of July when they will go by steamer to Hampton, Va., to remain a month.

Dr. W. J. Howard pastor of Zion Baptist Church has been unanimously elected by the members of Old Ark Lodge No. 1695 G. U. O. of O. F. to represent it in the 11th B. M. C. which meets in New Haven Conn. October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lewis of 1619 3rd street northwest celebrated the 12th Anniversary of their marriage on last Tuesday evening in the presence of a large circle of friends and acquaintances. Mrs. Lewis as well as the lady guests were elaborately attired in becoming costumes. After the collation the invited guests spent the remainder of the evening in dancing.

BRAVE FRENCH GIRL.

At Imminent Risk of Her Own Life She Saves Two Children from Burning Building.

Margaret Loubart, 15 years old, has been highly honored by the French minister of the interior for the remarkable bravery she displayed in rescuing two children, a girl two years old and a boy of five, from death in a fire that destroyed the home which the Loubart family occupied. This courageous girl has been presented with a gold medal and in addition has been generously praised for her heroic act.

Margaret was acting as the head of the household when opportunity presented itself to test her courage. The father and mother had gone away, leaving Margaret in charge of the house. Her baby sister was asleep in a cradle on the fifth floor of the building. Sleeping near her was the five-



ONE UNDER EACH ARM.

Year-old brother. Margaret was busily engaged on the first floor when she detected the odor of smoke. Making a hasty investigation she discovered a fire in the kitchen eating its way toward the roof under a back stairway. Already the building had begun to fill with smoke and before the young girl could sound the alarm the air became so dense that she could scarcely breathe. She was making ready to flee from the building when she thought flashed across her mind that the baby sister and brother were asleep on the top floor. She did not stop to consider

BOTH FOUGHT WELL.

Fisherman's Fierce Midnight Battle with a Lobster.

For a Time It Looked as If the Monster Crustacean Would Win, But at the Last the Man's Strategy Prevailed.

A midnight battle with a giant lobster, armed with powerful claws and worked up to good fighting trim, was fought by Charles McVane, fisherman and resident of Long Island, four miles from Portland, Me., in Casco bay.

Mr. McVane had been fishing all day with indifferent success and had decided to pull up and start for shore, so he loosened the sail of his 15-foot dory, and, with a freshening breeze from the eastward behind him, came bowling in from the cod ledges. As he neared Ram Island, which is a barren strip of land with bold, rocky shores and entirely devoid of trees, he spied a large flock of sea ducks huddled together in one of the tiny coves that run up into the shores of the island. McVane is an enthusiastic sportsman, as well as fisherman, and the sight of the ducks had aroused his sporting instincts and made him forget the cheerful fireplace of his own cottage. So ardent did this duck hunter become in the pursuit of his game that he was surrounded by the chilly gloom of an April night almost before he knew it. The wind, too, was becoming decidedly more boisterous.

McVane is a man of action. With a sweeping glance at sea and sky, and not even stopping to pick up the last duck he had shot, he turned his boat's bow toward the island and beached it well up on a strip of sand on the lee shore, but despite all his precautions and his past experiences the fisherman made one bad mistake. He neglected to pull his dory out of the reach of the highest tides.

McVane had been asleep, as he judges, some three or four hours,



GETTING THE SAFE GRIP.

when he was suddenly awakened by an icy cold stream of water trickling under him and running up his trousers legs. Scarcely had he regained his senses when this forerunner of the deluge was followed by a mighty onrush of water that took him, his boat, and everything else in its way, pounding up the beach. Such was the force of the wave that a heavy piece of driftwood was hurled against McVane's head with sufficient force to render him unconscious for a few seconds.

When he recovered he was lying high and dry on the beach, but he had a horrible choking sensation, and his neck and throat felt as though clasped in a vice. Clutching with his hand he grasped the hard, cold shell of a monster lobster. He seized the claw that gripped his throat and tried to break its hold, but the sturdy fisherman had been weakened by the blow on the head and the immersion in the icy water. The giant crustacean clung with all the tenacity of its nature and the strength its unusual size gave it.

McVane rolled over on to his stomach and planned the lobster under him; then he tried once more to force the cruel jaws apart, but, though he moved them slightly, he was yet too weak to do anything more. For fully five minutes the fisherman and the lobster struggled, one to release himself, the other to maintain its hold.

Perhaps the weight of the man's body was too much for the lobster or perhaps he repented of his midnight assault for it suddenly relaxed its strangling grip and in a second McVane had released himself and seized the lobster just back of the head and the base of the claws, the safe grip a fisherman knows so well. The exhausted Long Islander managed to carry the huge crustacean to high ground and fortunately found a deep, smooth hollow in the ledge, the slimy sides of which afforded no hold for the prisoner's claws and thus kept it safely until daybreak. McVane then whittled out wooden plugs, which he drove in the joint of the big claws, shutting their jaws and rendering them powerless.

He found his dory beached high and dry, and as soon as he had washed it out and dragged it to the water started for home with his prize.

McVane took the lobster to Portland and turned it over to Taxidermist John A. Lord, who has just finished mounting it. This monster measures four feet one and one-half inches from the tip of its tail to the tip of the longest claw and it weighed 27½ pounds.

SEEN IN THE STORES.

Mauve and pink furniture is one of the latest artistic fancies—mauve wood, pink, satin, brocade and curtains shot with both colors and figured with flowers.

Pretty nut bowls of wood, decorated with burnt woodwork and resting on three short supports, are not only desirable but seem particularly adapted to the use intended.

One of the prettiest plants for home decoration shows by the florists is a begonia with delicate pale pink blooms that intermingle with the dark-green leaves in a way that delights the eye.

The newest side comb is the horse-shoe comb and comes in light and dark tortoise shell. Then there are combs with rope-coiled tops and jeweled evening combs that cost a small fortune.

Superstitions concerning the opal have evidently died a natural death, if one may judge from the many that are shown. The demand for this lovely stone is steady, and though the Hungarian opals are the finest, many of lesser value are used as settings for brooches, rings, hatpins and stickpins and are much sought.

It is particularly noticeable in the china shops that the old-fashioned white china with gilt is becoming popular. These sets are almost duplicates of the old-fashioned "tea sets" of our grandmothers' early days, and come in the old-fashioned shapes, made of fine clear ware. Of course this ware is costly, and therefore the woman who has retained as a family heirloom her grandmother's set is fortunate.

Bassett—You cannot always judge a man's intentions aright.

Blair—No, I suppose not; but what are you driving at?

Bassett—When I called on Bowman last night he was playing on the violin. He said he was playing for his own amusement. If he hadn't told me I should have supposed he was playing out of enmity to the human race. Come to think of it, perhaps that's what he meant; there's a sort of amusement in wreaking vengeance, I suppose.—Boston Transcript.

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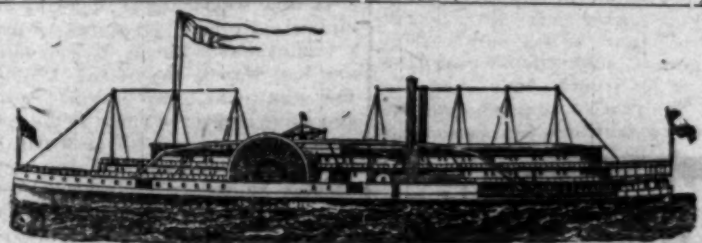
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it is hoped that every person will pay one visit to the Park this season, as there have been many improvements made for your enjoyment. All Churches Social Clubs and Associations are invited, to spend their outing this summer at Watson's Park, Special Cars can be chartered direct for the Park, and ordered back when wanted, for every day service

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STRANGE FRIENDSHIP.

Gander and Bloodhound Were Such Close Chums That Death of One Nearly Caused Tragedy.

A strange friendship between a gander and a bloodhound is recorded by a Cincinnati paper. On a farm near Kenton, O., there was a large flock of geese, and among them, but not of them, was a solemn-looking gander who "flocked by himself," having been cut off from his kind for some unknown reason.

Being lonesome, the bird made overtures to Caesar, the big watchdog on the premises. The dog, a fierce bloodhound, promptly repulsed the gander's advances. He rushed out of his kennel as far as his chain would permit, and pounced on the bird as if he would tear him to pieces. The gander escaped with the loss of a few feathers, but as soon as



THEIR FIRST MEETING.

Caesar became quiet, he again took his stand near the kennel.

After several unsuccessful attempts to drive the bird away Caesar seemed to understand the situation, and from that time on accepted the friendship that had thus been offered to him. The gander's devotion to the dog was really remarkable. He would stand guard while Caesar slept, now and then with his bill scratching the dog's head or his back, as if caressing him. And Caesar seemed delighted to have him do it.

If he wandered off occasionally after grass, Caesar would begin barking, when back would rush the gander, with outspread wings, cackling and squawking as he came. This strange friendship lasted without interruption for three months, when the dog was accidentally killed. Then the gander became so grief-stricken and forlorn that he had to be taken to a farm some distance away, there to forget his loss amid new scenes.

AN EXQUISITE TRAMP.

He Used Chesterfield Language and Offered Pay for a Cup of Cafe Noir.

His clothes and general appearance betokened the professional tramp, but his voice was well modulated and his language was above reproach. He knocked at the kitchen door of a Mount Airy residence yesterday, says the Philadelphia Record, and asked the colored cook if she would sell him a cupful of coffee. The family had just finished breakfast and the mistress of the house was in the kitchen giving her orders for the day. Rather surprised at the man's request, she said: "Why should we sell you a cupful of coffee? If you



"I ALWAYS DRINK CAFE NOIR."

want it, you are welcome to it." "Thank you, madam; thank you," he said. "When I have the price I do not like to beg." In the meantime the cook had poured out a cupful of coffee, and before the tramp could remonstrate she had dropped a couple of lumps of sugar in it, and had put in some cream. This she handed to him, but he waved it away. "Pardon me," he said, "but I don't take it that way. I always drink cafe noir." "Deed, we ain't got none," said the cook, greatly impressed. But the mistress of the house, equally impressed, saw to it that the fellow got his cafe noir.

A Lesson in Politeness. The oldest boy is a treasure, but in trying to be polite he sometimes slips up. The father of this lad had reared him to be always courteous to his elders. On going to a distant school his father had told him to telegraph home "Yes" if he found everything satisfactory and arrived safely. He did so, but the busy father had forgotten the arrangement, so, being puzzled, he telegraphed back: "Yes, what?" The answer came: "Yes, sir."

HE WELCOMED DEATH

Doctor Tells Why a Patient Didn't Want to Get Well.

He Did Not Wish to Be Comforted by His Two Wives, Who Met Each Other Unexpectedly at His Bedside.

"We had a funny case at the hospital the other day," said a New York doctor to a St. Louis Republic correspondent, "the circumstances of which you can interpret as you please after you have heard the details."

"A man was brought in pretty badly injured. He had attempted to get off a trolley car while it was in motion and had struck one of the 'L' pillars. The result was concussion of the brain and some fractured ribs. In his pocket were two letters, both of which bore the name of John Ruggles, but the addresses on the envelopes were different. One letter was addressed to Baltimore and the other to Annapolis. There was absolutely nothing else by which the man could be identified. We took the only means that we could of communicating with his friends, which was by telegraphing to both places."

"Next day a woman called and said she lived at the address we had telegraphed to in Baltimore, and said she had no doubt that the injured man was her husband. He was, she explained, a guard on the line between Baltimore and Annapolis, and had come to New York on a holiday. No sooner had she got through with her story than another woman rushed in, saying that she had no doubt in the world, from the description we had furnished, that the patient was her spouse."

"She also volunteered the statement that her husband was a guard and worked on the line between Baltimore and Annapolis, at which latter place she lived. Furthermore, she said that he stopped alternate days at the towns mentioned."

"We were in a quandary as to what to do. At last we decided that the best way out of the difficulty was to let both women see the patient, who



"I WOULD RATHER DIE."

was hardly conscious. We warned the women that they must control their feelings and not make a scene, as the patient was still in a critical condition. This they promised to do.

"They both approached the bed where Ruggles lay and looked at him. Number One burst into tears, and sobbed out: 'Oh, yes, that's my John! I'd know him anywhere.' While Number Two, though controlling her feelings, had not the least difficulty in identifying the poor fellow as her spouse from Annapolis."

"Confusion was worse confounded, when, having been asked to describe some distinguishing mark on Ruggles' body, both women simultaneously described a strawberry mark on the right leg and a scar on his arm. Both marks were found."

"Nothing now remained to be done but to wait for the patient to recover somewhat before he could meet the women face to face and himself decide which of the two was his wife. I must say that I had a hope for his sake that the poor man would not recover, for I had my own theory of the matter."

"By dint of good nursing, however, and with the aid of a strong constitution, Ruggles was pronounced one day as able to go through the trying ordeal of meeting his would-be spouses. The two women were sent for, and without telling him that anyone was coming to see him, we brought the two claimants to the ward."

"They both gave one look at him, and would have rushed to greet him had we not restrained their outburst of affection."

"The patient stared at one and then at the other with a dazed gaze, and then sank back on the pillows. I put some brandy to his lips and comforted him by saying: 'Brace up, man. You'll get all right!' when he, falling into unconsciousness, whispered in my ear: 'Doctor, I would rather die.'"

"And he did."

Not on the Grand Jury. Here is the way a Pawnee county man confessed at a revival meeting in Kansas. He had been pressed to repent, and finally got up and said: "Dear friends, I feel the spirit moving in me to talk and tell what a bad man I've been, but I can't do it while the grand jury is in session." "The Lord will forgive you," shouted the preacher. "I guess that's right," said the penitent, "but he ain't on the grand jury."

Thought-Weighing Machine. A thought-weighing machine has been invented by Prof. Mosso, an Italian physiologist, the rush of blood to the head turning the scale. The machine is so delicate that it can measure the difference in the exertion needed to read Greek from that required for Latin.

Announcement

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Ladies' 14k. Solid Gold Watches, \$20; sold elsewhere; \$25
Ladies' Solid Gold Rings, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50; worth twice the price;
Ladies' Genuine Diamond Rings, \$5 up to \$100; all of them gems.
Ladies' Solid Gold Lorgnette Chains, \$7 up to \$16; all the latest styles.
Ladies' Solid Gold Brooches, \$2.50 up to \$25.
Gents' Solid Gold Dumb-bell Sleeve Buttons, \$3.50; a useful present.
Gents' 14k. Gold-filled Chains, \$2.00 warranted for five years' wear.
Gents' Diamond Sleeve Buttons, \$5 up; a little gem in each button.
Gents' Diamond Studs, \$7.50 up.
Gents' Solid Gold Rings, with genuine stones, from \$4 up.
Solid Silver Thimbles, 25c.
Solid Silver Teaspoons, from \$4.00 half dozen up.
Ladies' Silver Watches, \$4 and \$5.

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Look Out For a Dry Sunday.

Eight Bottles Beer 25 Cts.

Wilson Whiskey Original Package	90c
Silver Creek Pure Rye	40c pt
Washington Club Rye	40c pt
Return Baltimore Rye	40c pt
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908 Seven Street, Northwest

Sympathy Between Twins.

Twins brothers living in Anderson county, Kentucky, are said by the Harrodsburg Democrat to have married sisters, and to each have been born three children of the same sex, with the same birthdays. One felt a shock in his foot and said the other, who was ten miles away, had been hurt. In the evening the absent brother turned up with three mangled toes. The twins weigh the same to an ounce.

Treasures of the Aztecs.

Explorers in the neighborhood of Chama, Guatemala, have discovered treasures during their excavations in search of mines. Coins and jewels, decorating corpses buried centuries ago by the Aztecs and Montezumas, have been found. So far the valuables have amounted to over \$50,000. Workmen on the Chama plantations are wild, and have abandoned their usual work to hunt for buried treasures.

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No matter what the matter is, one will do you good, and you can get ten for five cents.

A new and powerful medicine for the cure of all diseases of the stomach and bowels, and for the cure of all diseases of the liver and gall bladder, and for the cure of all diseases of the kidneys and bladder, and for the cure of all diseases of the lungs and throat, and for the cure of all diseases of the skin and hair, and for the cure of all diseases of the eyes and ears, and for the cure of all diseases of the nose and mouth, and for the cure of all diseases of the feet and hands, and for the cure of all diseases of the head and neck, and for the cure of all diseases of the body and mind, and for the cure of all diseases of the soul and spirit, and for the cure of all diseases of the universe and of all creation.

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The latest Medical discovery, without pain, cutting, loss of time, or any of the dangerous infections. A physician from the South examined one of my cases, not knowing a rupture existed, pronounced him cured, showing the superiority of our method. A physician now under treatment says he has derived more benefit in the three weeks with us than by any other method for years.

Lost by dreams fully restored and all private diseases of both sexes, blood, skin, rheumatism, piles, stricture, bladder, kidney, hydrocele, varicocele, in old and so-called incurable cases, cured.

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First Aid to Affluence.

"I care not for gold—though I shall not conceal."

A certain vague yearning for self.

But just give me stock in the metal called steel.

And the gold will take care of itself."

—Washington Star.

HERE'S A LITTLE



Pointer for You

I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and urgently request young ladies to read this column, and any questions that they wished answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By Miss May Clematis.

Nothing is more noble in a girl than good manners.

It is not necessary to be too gay to be admired. Sedateness will carry you farther than anything else.

If you can't speak kindly of one it is better to say nothing.

Modesty is a gem, and it can only be found among the cultured minds.

Good books are good teachers, trashy novels will lead you astray.

Some girls like to be known and regarded popular.

Be careful as well as wise.

Popularity will not earn you a living.

Beauty is but skin deep, and it is like a rose. It is bound to fade.

It is hard to deceive a sensible person, though the best of us are deceived sometimes.

Respect means one thing and honor means another. Blessed is the man or woman who has both.

M. C. Your coming marriage will be an event of much gaiety among those in the southwest. It is quite evident that a girl of your knowledge, will make a good housekeeper.

Don't indulge in wine in the presence of young men, they have a bad opinion of you.

L. H. You cannot help from being admired, because of your sweet disposition.

Some people know it all in their own estimation.

Critic. For goodness sake attend to your own business and you will have as much as you can do.

Young girls should not be ashamed to work.

Girls. Don't imagine that dress always makes the man. Then again don't be carried away by good looks. They fade away sometimes. Good looks will not support you.

Life is all a chance like anything else. The world is full of trouble.

A man who does not work is not the kind an intelligent girl should marry.

O. D. Perhaps you have an art in fooling some people but be sure you are right before you come to a conclusion.

L. T. Your company should be the best. Dudes belong to the light society.

S. H. It is never necessary to prevaricate. Truthfulness should be the great moral precept of all young ladies. It keeps the confidence of a person to be always truthful.

Do your duty, and nothing more can be asked.

It is easier to get a bad name than to retain a good one, therefore be exceedingly careful.

M. Your marriage no doubt will be a happy one. Everybody speaks in the highest terms of your friend.

The person who is seemingly interested in everybody's else welfare and allows his to go undone, is too good to be natural.

Never ask a person to do a thing more than twice. Some people like to be begged into every and anything.

E. C. You are said to be very changeable. Such a person is said to be fickle or not responsible for his own actions.

Never force a person to do a thing as it terminates in but little or no good.

It is better to marry an uneducated man who loves you fondly and will work for you, than to marry a man of title, who oft-times thinks more of himself than others think of him.

J. M. You should make yourself useful as well as ornamental.

Some friendship is like new clothes, made to wear out.

Girls are peculiar no matter how well they are treated.

C. W. Don't believe everything people say to you. Have some judgment of your own.

Don't go into suspicious places and then you will not have your name defiled.

Don't allow familiarity from anyone. Be careful at all times.

M. P. Now that you are married, your chum will miss you very much. But she wishes you all the success and happiness of life.

E. A. You are two sensitive.

D. It is natural to do wrong sometimes, but you should not do wrong all the time.

N. If you know it all keep part of it for yourself.

Whatever you do let it be done well.

W. Your departure will be regretted. It is hoped that you will be successful.

Always sympathize with the unfortunate.

J. T. Don't think because you are not a school teacher that you are not as good as other people. You will not find all roses in the school. A girl must be able to do something else other than teach school.

DOG SINGS OPERAS.

He Will Sing Through an Entire Dis-
cuss Selection, Never Once
Breaking from the Key.

There is in Philadelphia a dog which possesses such a strong, inherent passion for music that under the careful direction of an indulgent master it has been taught to sing. It is no ordinary dog that yowls and yelps and produces rakish sounds that are generously called melody. This brute interpreter has mastered grand opera, and prefers above all other selections "Norma."

This curious and talented resident of Philadelphia answers to the classic name of Clito. His master is Dr. F. H. Griffin, under whose careful instruction Clito has blossomed into a candidate for Mr. Grau's company.

Clito is a beautiful English setter, ten years old, and his precocious



CLITO AND HIS MASTER.

musical gift dates back almost as far as his first birthday. When a mere puppy, before his dog character was formed, Clito gave evidence of an intense interest in music. He tried hard to follow a tune played on the piano. At first there were frogs in his throat, and his ideas of pitch were usually at odds with the correct views on the subject.

But Clito, under close teaching, persevered with a courage that knew no setbacks, and it was not long before he began to distinguish harmony, and he rapidly developed ability "to keep the key," as musicians express it. In some strange way he seems to catch the intention of the composer, and expresses it in the most intelligent way. But Clito dislikes sacred music. When one of the good, old-fashioned church tunes is played the dog evidences his displeasure by a series of discordant growls, mouthing Prof. Triggs. All attempts to influence his mind in favor of religious music have failed.

Clito is quick to recognize different melodies, and he will sing through an entire selection, never once breaking from the key.

PARROT SAVES PUPPIES.

Gives Fire Alarm and Enables
Frantic Mother Dog to Get Her
Family Out of the Way.

A parrot and a Boston terrier have sprung into prominence through a fire in a resort in La Grange street, Boston. The parrot discovered an early morning blaze and shouted "Fire!" until it attracted the attention of passers-by.

Zola, the dog, carried her nine puppies to a place of safety.

The puppies, which are only a few days old, are valuable screw tails, and every care has been taken of them.

A fire was built in the furnace in the basement of the saloon in order that



POLLY SHOUTED "FIRE!"

Zola and her little ones might not be sold. The furnace became overheated and set fire to the woodwork.

It became uncomfortable in the cellar with the thick smoke reaching everywhere, and the puppies were in the midst of it. Zola was equal to the emergency. She took one puppy in her teeth and carried him up to the head of the stairs. Then she went back after another one and carried him where she had left the first.

In this way the intelligent brute got them all out of the way. Three of the pups remained too long in the choking smoke and were suffocated. The others were making noise enough to suggest that they were likely to have further healthy existence.

When the firemen got in they found the whole litter where Zola had carried them. The dog was beside herself with anxiety, and kept a jealous eye on them all. One of the employees of the place, who was asleep upstairs, came down and took care of the dogs while the firemen looked after the blaze.

FREED FROM ASYLUM

Plucky Florida Girl Saves Lover
from Living Death.

Brothers-in-Law of Young Man Oppose Match and Lure Him into
"Sanitarium"—Experts Say
He Is Sane.

Jenny Urania Pinder, of Key West, Fla., after months of incessant effort, succeeded in releasing her lover from the insane asylum at Amityville, L. I., and married him a few days ago in the face of all opposition of his people, says the Chicago Tribune.

Adolph Gundesheimer, for it is the young man's name, is a well-to-do citizen of Mobile, La. He met Miss Pinder on a visit to Key West last fall, where her father, Whitmore Pinder, is a merchant of high position. Last November, when Gundesheimer left Key West to visit his brothers-in-law in New York the happy pair arranged to be married the month following. He was run down with hard work and malaria, and looked forward to his visit with pleasure.

When he reached New York he found that Isaac and Bertram, the brothers-in-law in question, were opposed to his coming marriage. They begged him to postpone it until he was recovered, and, with the help of the family doctor, induced him to go to a "sanitarium" to rest. He left for Amityville one night with a nurse.

It never entered his head that the great house to which they drove was an insane asylum until the following morning he found his door locked. Storming was of no use. Gundesheimer submitted to the advice of Dr. Wilsey, the superintendent, who declared that his relatives merely wished him to stay two weeks, and urged him to profit by the chance to rest.

The patient wrote daily to his fiancée. At the end of two weeks he was not permitted to go, and discovered that his letters were never



FOUND HIS DOOR LOCKED.

mailed. He was, however, allowed to walk about the country under guard, and at last managed to slip a note into a wayside post box.

Miss Pinder was in agony. She got no answer to her letters and could not find where her lover was. At last she heard from his relatives that the marriage could never take place, and immediately after received the letter from Adolph, explaining his silence and pledging his undying love. Her parents forbade her to leave Key West. She wrote to her brother-in-law in New York, Dr. J. Victor Wilson, and then began the investigation that ended in Gundesheimer's release.

"I had never seen Mr. Gundesheimer," said Dr. Wilson, "but he had not been adjudged insane by any court and deserved a trial."

"The family was induced to bring him to the supreme court in Brooklyn. They testified that he had boasted that he was the strongest man on earth, and said he could eat more than anything alive. Two physicians declared him insane."

"However, the family agreed to the appointment of two alienists by the supreme court and to his release in my custody."

"Dr. Allan Hamilton and Dr. Sach, the alienists appointed, pronounced Gundesheimer sane."

"My examination failed to reveal any mental unsoundness. He had no delusions."

"His memory and judgment were not at fault. His handwriting did not suggest insanity."

Bertram Barnett spoke for the family.

Two physicians pronounced our brother-in-law insane. Two did not. It only shows how diagnoses can disagree. We are glad to believe Adolph is mentally sound and hope he is happy."

Playing Ghost Is Expensive.

It cost Truman Metzgar just \$175 to have a little fun as a ghost. He is a farmer of Weymouth Centre, N. Y., and to frighten his friend, Frank Chipman, he arrayed himself in a mask and a white sheet. When Chipman came along in a wagon out popped the "ghost," off ran the terrified horse, throwing the driver to the ground and breaking his arm. To avoid a lawsuit the "ghost" paid his victim \$175.

Discovery of a Big Pearl.
A pearl has been found in West Australia an inch and a quarter in length, of graceful shape, and perfect luster. In the same oyster shell two other good small pearls were found.

ARCHBISHOP OF MANILA.

Post, It Is Reported, Has Been Offered
by Pope to Bishop Messmer, of
Green Bay, Wis.

According to advices received from well informed authority in Rome the pope has offered the nomination of the archbishop of Manila to Right Rev. Sebastian Gebhard Messmer, bishop of Green Bay, Wis., and is waiting for a formal acceptance by that prelate before making his choice known. The Spanish archbishop of Manila, Mgr. Nozelada de Vila, has resigned and the see will retire to Spain, as did the prelates in Cuba when the United States took possession there.

Bishop Messmer is a well-known German-American leader of the Catholic

BISHOP S. G. MESSMER.
(Wisconsin Prelate Who May Be Created
Archbishop of Manila.)

church. He is 52 years old and was professor of canon law in Seton Hall college and seminary when, in March, 1892, he was made bishop of Green Bay, Wis., to succeed Most Rev. Frederick Xavier Katzner, who was promoted to the archbishopric of Milwaukee. He has since been recognized as one of the most progressive and conservative of the German Catholic bishops representing the German element in the church. His most recent prominence was in association with Bishop McPaul, of Trenton, N. J., in successfully organizing the Federation of Catholic societies. This, it was said at the time, was accomplished in spite of the opposition of Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Ireland.

This German element in the Catholic church has been specially antagonistic to Archbishop Ireland's ideas and school of thought. Archbishop Ireland's candidate for the Manila see was said to be Bishop Thomas O'Gorman, of Sioux Falls, S. D.

HEAD OF CLUB WOMEN.

Mrs. Denison, New President of Fed-
eration, is a Linguist, a Musi-
cian and a Poet.

One of the most popular and prominent members of Sorsola, a woman who was once chosen by unanimous vote as presiding officer of that famous club, has just been promoted to an office of national consequence among club women. This fortunate lady is Mrs. Dimies T. S. Denison, of New York city, who was elected president of the General Federation of Women's clubs at the convention held in Los Angeles. Mrs. Denison possesses all

MRS. DIMIES T. S. DENISON.
(New President of the General Federation
of Women's Clubs.)

the special qualifications needed in such an official. She is an excellent public speaker and has demonstrated her ability as a presiding officer on many occasions, while she is personally magnetic and agreeable. She has, moreover, not merely floated into the eminent position she now fills, but has fairly earned her promotion. As a leading member of the Patrice club and as the chairman of the printing committee of the New York State Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. Denison has done a great amount of active and efficient work in feminine clubdom. In addition to her qualities as a club and society woman, Mrs. Denison is an accomplished linguist, a musician and a poet.

The War Horse Denounced.

The horse in war is expensive, fragile and a fool; he is greedy, and his food is as bulky as himself; he requires an expert to keep him efficient under hard work, and a miracle to keep him alive under heavy fire. He must be watched and guarded more carefully than the lines of communication both in action and in camp; he is a coward; the race of them that snored "hal hal among the trumpets, the noise of the captains and the shouting" is dead, if it ever lived at all outside the inspired mind of the plague-stricken poet; he is a traitor, and will desert to the enemy at the first opportunity, probably with three days' rations at his saddle bags and a useful rifle in the bucket.—London Spectator.

ATTENTION LA S

-Hair Restorer-

All who are desirous of having a beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falling out, you should get a bottle of Hairoline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer Oriental Complexion Cream so cures all skin diseases and makes the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to 75c per bottle.

Treatment of the Skin and Scalp

STRAIGHTENING A SPECIALTY.

All kinds of implements and toilet articles for sale.

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Hiring, Livery and Sale Stable carriages hired for funerals, ties, balls, receptions, etc. Horses and carriages kept in first-class style and satisfaction guaranteed. Business at 1132 3rd Street, N. W. Main Office Branch at 222 Alfred Street, Alexandria, Va.

Telephone for Office Main 1777
Telephone call for Stable Main 1432-5.

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Where I can accommodate fifty horses. Call and inspect our new and modern caskets and investigate our methods of doing First-class work.

1132 3rd St. N. W.

J. H. DABNEY,
Proprietor

BRUIN AS FISHERMAN.

He Takes the Catch of Two Lads Af-
ter Carefully Smashing the Stock
of Their Gun.

Old hunters say that the black bear does a good deal of fishing at this season. It is said that carefully studying the sun, and approaching so that his shadow will not be cast upon the waters, bruin creeps cautiously up to where he sees the telltale fins, and dex-



BRUIN LAUGHED AT THEM.

terously throws the fish out of the water with a sweep of the paw.

A couple of lads came across a different kind of a bear the other day at St. Mary's lake, near Hull, Canada.

This one preferred having some one else do the fish catching for him.

"The boys had got a good sackful of pike which they left near a stump while they amused themselves on a raft they had thrown together. They looked ashore after a time to see a big bear walking off with a bag of fish over his shoulder."

He paid not the least attention to their shoutings, having, as it transpired, taken the precaution of breaking the stock of their gun across at the grip before carrying off the fish.

Liked His Statesman Dead.

A budding statesman, who was elected to congress to air his oratory, recently received this letter from one of his constituents: "Please send me some of the volumes containing memorial addresses for dead members of congress. There is nothing I read with so much pleasure as obituaries of congressmen."

Holds the Talking Record.

The most rapid talker in the house of representatives is Charles E. Littlefield, of Maine. He is a terror to the official stenographer, sometimes getting very close to the 300-words-a-minute record, established by Henry U. Johnson, of Indiana, who served several terms in congress.

He Reduced the Surplus.

A \$900 bank teller of New York city had expensive habits which his salary could not pay for. With covetous eyes he glanced daily at the bank's \$100,000 surplus, and one day he and a quarter of the surplus disappeared. It would have been cheaper for the directors to have paid him a more generous salary.

Man with a Long Beard.

A wonderful beard is worn by Jean Conlon, of Montlucon, France. It is ten feet, ten and one-half inches in length, and nearly five feet of it, when he stands erect, rests on the floor. The ends of his mustache hang below his waist.

IF YOU WANT A PLACE



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—AND—
Notary Public
Practices in all the Courts in Virginia and
the District of Columbia.
Office 1109 I Street, n. w.
Washington, D. C.

Dull Market for Horses.
A Missouri horse dealer who went to Washington to sell horses is reported to have explained his ill-luck of disposing of his animals as follows: "The people travel these on cars run by cable or electricity and don't need draft or roadsters; they ride on bicycles and automobiles and don't need fast trotters; they gamble by wire and don't need race horses, and the government is run entirely by jackasses, so there you are."

LEGAL NOTICE.

a the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia
HOLDING A PROBATE COURT.

No. 10834, Administration.
That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia
has obtained from the Probate Court of the Dis-
trict of Columbia, Letters of administration on
the estate of Kate Williams late of the District of
Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims
against the deceased are hereby warned to ex-
hibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, leg-
ally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before
the 7th day of June, A. D. 1902; otherwise they
may by law be excluded from all benefit of said
estate.

Given under my hand this 27th day of June 1902.
James H. Winslow,
1206 R Street, N. W.
Attest: John R. Rouzer,
Deputy Register of Wills for the District of
Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

Don't fail.

Don't fail to attend the excursion
of the Young Men's Immediate Re-
lief Association to Nottly Hall Friday
July 11th. This is one of the most popu-
lar organizations in the city. It is com-
posed of some of the best known and
influential young men in the District of
Columbia. If you want an enjoyable
time with your family don't fail to at-
tend this popular excursion. Round
trip 25 cents, children under 12 years
15 cents. See advertisement elsewhere.

BOSTON BAKING CO.

If you want good and healthy bread
purchased from the Boston Baking
Co., 119 to 123 1st street foot of the
United States Capitol. This is the
best bread in the city. All good
families use this bread.

HORN THE TAILOR.

If you want a good and cheap suit
of clothes go to Horn's the tailor. 637



7th street northwest before he begins to
rebuild. Now is your time to have a
suit of clothes made at a sacrifice.

Wasps Hostile to Flies.
The wasp and the fly are irrecon-
cilable enemies. The presence of a
wasp's nest is a guarantee to the whole
neighborhood of the absence of flies.

EXCURSION.

The Young Men's Immediate
Relief Association

Extends a cordial invitation to you
and your friends to accompany it on

A Grand Family Excursion

TO NOTLEY HALL.

On Friday, July 11th 1902.

THE PALACE STEAM RIVER QUEEN,
which has been thoroughly overhauled—a
new increased—making her one of the finest
and fastest steamers on the Potomac, will leave

9 A. M., 2 and 6 P. M.

Notley Hall has been greatly improved by addition
of Electric Lights, Steam Riding Gallery,
Shooting Gallery, swings and other amusements
which go to make up a first-class family excursion
resort.

Music by the Unexcelled Monumental
Orchestra, Chas. Hamilton, Leader.
Round-Trip 25 Cents
Children, under 12 years 15 Cents

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WASHINGTON, D. C.,
Including Medical, Dental
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Thirty-fifth Session (1902-1903)
will begin October 1st, 1902,
and continue seven (7) months.
Tuition fee in Medical and Dental
Colleges, each \$80.00.
Pharmaceutical College, \$70.00.
All students must register be-
fore October 12, 1902.

For catalogue or other information
apply to
F. J. SHADD, A. M., M. D.,
Secretary.

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OHIO R.R.

Denver, Col.—Sunday School Inter-
national Ass'n Triennial Convention,
June 26, July 2. One fare for the
round trip to Denver, Colorado Springs
or Pueblo, Col. Tickets good going
June 21 to 23, good to return to Aug.
31, inclusive.

Denver, Col.—Biennial Meeting An-
cient Order Hibernians in America
July 15 to 22. One fare for the round
trip to Denver, Colorado Springs or
Pueblo, Col. Tickets good going July
10 to 12, valid for return to Aug. 31,
inclusive.

Denver, Col.—National Fraternal
Congress, Aug. 2 to 30. One fare for
the round trip to Denver, Colorado
Springs or Pueblo, Col. Tickets good
going Aug. 22 and 23, good returning
until Sept. 30, inclusive.

Denver, Col.—National Association
of Letter Carriers, Sept. 1 to 6. One
fare for the round trip to Denver, Col-
orado Springs or Pueblo, Col. Tick-
ets good going Aug. 29 to 31, good re-
turning until Sept. 30, inclusive.

Minneapolis, Minn.—National Educa-
tional Association, July 7 to 11. One
fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip. Tick-
ets on sale July 4 to 6, good returning
leaving Minneapolis not earlier than
July 8 nor later than July 12. By de-
posit of ticket with Joint Agent not
earlier than July 8 nor later than July
14 and payment of fee of fifty cents an
extension of return limit may be se-
cured to leave Minneapolis to and in-
cluding Sept. 1.

Mt. Lake Park, Md.—Y. M. C. A.
Secretaries of N. A. Biennial Confer-
ence, June 11 to 15. Tickets on sale June
9 and 10, valid for return to June 17,
inclusive.

Salt Lake City, Utah—Grand Lodge
B. P. O. E., Aug. 12 to 14. One fare for
the round trip to Chicago or St. Louis
added to fares authorized therefrom.
Tickets on sale Aug. 6 to 8, valid for
return until Sept. 30, inclusive.

San Francisco, Cal.—Imperial Coun-
cil, Nobles of Mystic Shrine. Very
low rates. Tickets on sale May 26
June 7, valid for return within sixty
(60) days from date of sale when prop-
erly executed and on payment of fifty
cents at time of execution.

San Francisco, Cal.—Biennial Meet-
ing Knights of Pythias, Aug. 12 to 14.
One fare to Chicago plus \$5.00 for the
round trip. Tickets on sale Aug. 1 to
7, valid for return to Sep. 30,
inclusive.

THE BALTIMORE & OHIO RAIL-
ROAD AND THE CIVIL WAR.

1861-1865.

It was the first and most desirable
point of vantage coveted by both the
Federal and Confederate armies. In
May, 1861, the four Federal advance
columns concentrated at Parkersburg,
W. Va., Wheeling, W. Va., Harper's
Ferry, Md. and at Washington. To re-
tain the advantage, the Federal gov-
ernment established block houses
along the railroad from the Monocacy
to the Ohio river, besides forts at
Winchester, Harper's Ferry, Cum-
berland, Piedmont and New Creek (Key-
ser). The B. & O. was the base of
operations for the Federal army for
nearly four years and from which the
government could not take advance
line earlier than November, 1864. The
B. & O. was the means of communica-
tion between the West and the
Army of the Potomac, and was con-
sequently in a continual state of siege.
Harper's Ferry, the key to the Shenan-
doah Valley, first famed through the
fanatical attempt of John Brown, in
defying the laws and customs of his
country, was captured and recaptured
eight times in three years. The Gov-
ernment Arsenal and armories which
were located there, were destroyed by
the government to prevent its cap-
ture. One hundred and seventy-nine
battles of greater or less importance
were on or adjacent to the Baltimore
& Ohio Railroad, not taking into con-
sideration the innumerable skirmishes.
All Through Trains from St. Louis,
Louisville, Cincinnati, Chicago, Col-
umbus, Cleveland, Wheeling and Pitts-
burg to the East, run via Washington.

DEER PARK HOTEL, DEER PARK,
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SUMMER RESORT OF
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from malaria, fever and mosquito
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tance Telephone, Elevators, Turk
ish Baths, Swimming Pools, Golf
Links, Tennis Courts, Bowling Alleys,
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Complete Livery Service. Annapolis
Naval Academy Band. Hotel remodel-
ed with additional conveniences and
renovated throughout. All cottages
have been taken for the season. Open
from June 21st to September 30th.

For rates and information address
W. E. Buxwell, Manager,
B. & O. Central Building, Baltimore,
Md., until June 1st. After that time,
Deer Park Garrett County, Md.

THE RIVER QUEEN.

The River Queen under the Man-
agement of Mr. L. J. Woollen is open
for business. Go at once and select
your DATE.

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NIST'S RATES VIA B. AND O.

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To California, Washington and Cre-
gon points \$48.00. Proportionate
reductions to intermediate points.
For full information apply at B. and O. R.
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\$12.50 Washington to Boston and re-
turn via New York all rail; \$11.50 via
New York and steamer. Tick is on
sale June 12 to 17 inclusive, good re-
turn until June 25th inclusive.

HARPER'S FERRY, PICTURE-
SCAPE AND BEAUTIFUL, WAS
CAPTURED OR RECAPTURED
EIGHT TIMES IN THREE YEARS
HARPER'S FERRY, THE GATE
TO THE SHENANDOAH VAL-
LEY.

Where the three States of Virginia,
West Virginia and Maryland come to-
gether, where the Potomac and
Shenandoah Rivers unite, where the
towering steep of the Blue Ridge end
abruptly, frowning upon the heights
of Maryland and Bonivar Heights in
West Virginia, lies the quaint historic
town of Harper's Ferry, John Brown
baptized it in blood in 1859, when he
captured the town and the U. S. Arsen-
al and made his final and fatal
stand in the engine house (known
afterwards as Joan Brown's Fort),
alongside the Baltimore & Ohio Rail-
road. A plain shaft, simply inscribed,
now marks the location.

Again in 1851, grim visaged war
scooped the village and held it tight in
its grasp for nearly four years. The
deeds that were done, and the tales
that are told concerning Harper's
Ferry fill volumes.

The heights at Harper's Ferry gu-
rded the Shenandoah Valley, and was a
most important stronghold to be de-
sired when some great campaign was
planned by either army.

From Harper's Ferry the Shenan-
doah Division of the Baltimore & Ohio
R. R. extends southward to Charies-
town, Winchester, Harrisonburg and
Lexington. Battlefields surround the
village in all directions.

Send stamp for Battlefield Map, D.
B. Martin, Mgr. Pas'r Traffic, Balti-
more, Md. B. N. Austin, Gen'l Pas'r
Agent, Chicago, Ill.

SPEND YOUR FOURTH OF JULY
AT NIAGARA FALLS A RARE
FORTUNY.

The first popular \$10.00 excursion of
the season from Washington to Niaga-
ra Falls and return, 8.30 A. M., Thurs-
day, July 3rd, via Baltimore & Ohio
and the famous Lehigh and Wyoming
Valleys. This excursion is unusually
attractive at this time, as many places
of business in Washington will observe
a continuous holiday from July 3rd to
7th, and three full days sightseeing
may be enjoyed at the great cataract
without loss of business. Tickets how-
ever are good for return to days, in-
cluding date of sale.

A side trip from Niagara Falls to
Toronto and return for \$1.00 is a pleas-
ant diversion while at the Falls. Stop-
overs will be permitted at Buffalo,
Rochester, Geneva, Burdette (Watkins
Glen) and Much Chunk (Glen Osmo).
For only \$5.50 a most delightful side
trip may be made from Rochester to
Alexandria Bay (Thousand Islands) and
return, limited to five days. Parlor
car space will be limited and those
who contemplate making a trip should
call early at Ticket offices Baltimore
& Ohio Railroad.

SAXON MONARCH DYING.

Passing Away of the Venerable King
Albert is Momentarily Expected
by His Court.

Saxony momentarily awaits the news
of the death of King Albert, its vena-
rable monarch. His majesty has suf-
fered from violent attacks of hemor-
rhage, to which he has been subjected
of late years. The local papers are sup-
pressing the facts concerning the aged
king's condition.

Though Princess Mathilde, the king's
niece, who has just returned from his
bedside in the royal palace of Sibyl-
lenort, it was stated that while the pa-
tient eats and sleeps well, his vitality
weakens minute by minute. He is also
wholly irresponsible for his actions.



KING ALBERT OF SAXONY.
(Venerable Monarch Who is Now Lying
at the Point of Death.)

The Saxon diet, which is scheduled to
close, is unable to do so without the
king's signature. His majesty, in his
dazed and dreamy state, refused to
sign the decree, declaring it unneces-
sary. Court gossip asserts that a cer-
tain medical empiric, Dr. Goessel, has
promised to keep the king alive by
means of a gelatinous preparation, the
active principle of which is a vegetable
alkaloid derived from an unknown
weed. This drug, it is said, is being
administered to the king without his
knowledge in the tea he drinks.

Many women of fashion, in anticipa-
tion of the king's death, have already
ordered mourning.

Albert, the reigning king of Saxony,
was born in 1828. He is the eldest son
of King Johann and of Queen Amalie,
daughter of King Maximilian I. of Ba-
varia. He succeeded to the throne in
1873; married, in 1853, Karola, daughter
of Prince Gustav of Wassa, and will
probably be succeeded by his brother,
Prince George of Saxony, whose eldest
daughter, Princess Mathilde, has been
devoted to the king during his ill-
ness.

The royal house of Saxony is one of
the oldest reigning families in Europe.
It dates back to 1089, and is closely re-
lated to the royal houses of Prussia
and Great Britain. King Albert is
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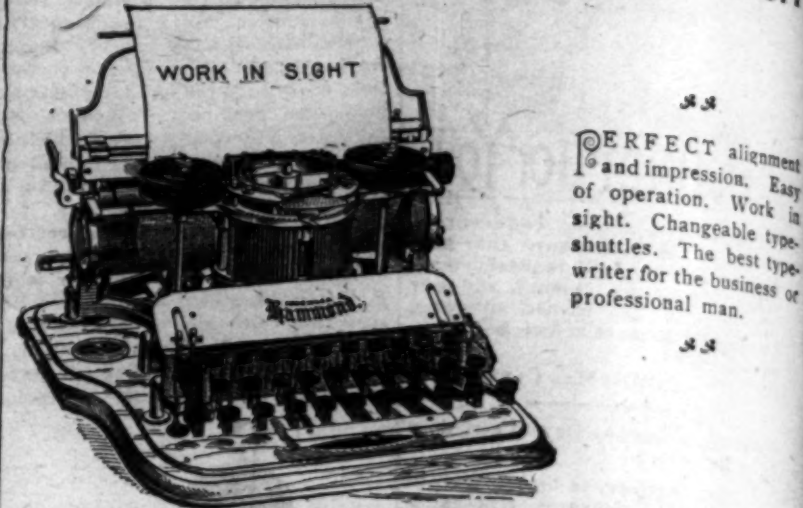


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